

## Death Claims Head of Chem Engineering

Prof. H. E. Publow  
Died Suddenly  
Sunday Morning

Prof. H. E. Publow, 48, head of the M. S. C. chemical engineering department, died at 5 a. m. Sunday morning in his home at 508 Southlawn, East Lansing. He had been a member of the faculty for 26 years.

Cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. While entertaining guests Saturday evening, he complained of not feeling well. A doctor was summoned early Sunday.

### SERVICES TODAY

Publow is survived by his wife and four children, Phyllis, Richard, Gordon, and Harry. The children, except the latter, are State students.



PROF. H. E. PUBLLOW

Funeral services will take place at 2:30 p. m. today in the Estes-Valley funeral home in Lansing.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, Toledo, Ohio, this afternoon.

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## YMCA to Hear Talk, Elect Officers

Dr. F. L. Ballachey of the psychology department, will speak at YMCA meeting Wednesday evening on "How to Sell Yourself to a Job." He will discuss personal and vocational adjustments and technique of making a favorable impression at interviews for jobs. Factors of self-analysis will be brought out.

Election of officers for next year will be the main item of business during the session preceding Dr. Ballachey's talks. Officers are: For president, Herb Jones; for vice president, Harry Jones; and Sid Rood; for secretary, Doug Reid; and for treasurer, Ed Hudson.

Dr. Scholma has announced that plans are under way to send a delegation of 15 men to a conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, in June. Applications will be received for this at the meeting Wednesday evening.

William Genne, YMCA secretary, will accept applications for 24 experience and qualifications for men desiring summer camp jobs.

## Home Ecs to View Demonstration

Miss Millicent Atkins, representative of the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, Chicago, will present a food demonstration before the Home Economics club in room 101, Home Ec, at 7:15 p. m., Thursday.

Her demonstration will be the preparation of a low cost school lunch.

## Under the Wire

LONDON, March 4—All German ships carrying coal to Italy will be stopped by British ships, it was learned here today. Though some sources believe Great Britain will hold off long enough to allow Italy to build up a supply, Britain denies this. Italy has sharply protested the move.

NEW YORK, March 4—The "worst storm since the hurricane of 1938" is sweeping the New England states, a freezing rain coating the countryside and cutting light and phone service in many cities. A 36 mile-an-hour gale is moving in.

MELBORNE, March 4—Vigilant stands, although defenders are firing railroads and roads leading to the city and are prepared to defend it, Finnish sources reported. Red troops are said to have been pushed back along the Karelian isthmus front today.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 4—Driving some 1,200 people from their homes and affecting 600 buildings, a nearby area honeycombed by coal mines today partially closed in. A petition is being sent to the state government by citizens demanding that action be taken to prevent a recurrence of the collapse in this coal-mining area.

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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

## Weather

Mostly cloudy Tuesday; no decided change in temperature.

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## Voters to Pick Class, Club Officers And Councilmen Today

### New Health Plan is Also on Ballot

Final election of candidates selected in last week's primaries, first under M.S.C.'s new student government plan, will be held today. Polls will open at 8 a. m. in the Union ballroom and will close at 6 p. m.

As well as selecting their representatives to campus governmental agencies, students will vote on the health insurance plan referendum.

## Sample Ballot For All-College Final Election

Following are the names which will appear on voting machines and ballots for all college elections today:

**Student Council**  
**LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION**  
(Vote for One Man and One Woman)

Dick Groening  
Chet Kennedy  
Jean Hills  
Betty Johnson

**APPLIED SCIENCE DIVISION**  
(Vote for One)

Joe Gerard  
Bill Merrill

**VETERINARY SCIENCE DIVISION**  
(Vote for One)

Don DeMerritt  
Eugene Eads

**HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION**  
(Vote for One)

Pat Carr  
Jean Widick

**ENGINEERING DIVISION**  
(Vote for One)

Joe Goudie  
John Shedd

**AGRICULTURAL DIVISION**  
(Vote for One)

Kenneth Anderson  
William Knox

**A. W. S.**  
**PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Marjorie Baldwin  
Margaretta Pryer  
Jean Widick

**JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**  
(Vote for Two)

Mary Jo Armstrong  
Jean Hills  
Eunice Dershem  
Jean Fjeldman  
Betty Gibbs  
Dora Gower  
Anna Marie Holmes  
Flora Mae Penfold  
Dorothy Price  
Marian Punsley  
Irene Renz  
Jean Sprinkle  
Jeanne Visel  
Josephine Wood

**SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**  
(Vote for Three)

Betty Anthony  
Jane Clark  
Juanita Christianson  
Judy Crozier  
Mary Lou Dodge  
Helen Hebblewhite  
Margaret Johnson  
Vivian Kalmbach  
Grace Nahstoll  
Myrtice Schmidlin  
Marie Sheen

**FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**  
(Vote for Two)

Lillian Austin  
Mary Bent  
Mary Elaine Childs  
Jane Foley  
Betty Jean Gibson  
Ann Gower  
Virginia O'Leary  
Sally Sager  
Barbara Sealett  
Maurine Sharpe  
Margaret White  
Elizabeth Wirth

**Freshman Class President**  
(Vote for One)

Roger Blackwood  
Bob Mackoy

**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Margaret Burhans  
Jo Smith

**SECRETARY**  
(Vote for One)

Doris Buzzard  
Virginia Campbell

**TREASURER**  
(Vote for One)

Bill Patch  
Bill Roberts

**Y. W. C. A.**  
**PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Bettie Jane Mills  
Irene Renz

**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Helen Basler  
Grace Nahstoll

**SECRETARY**  
(Vote for One)

Danamae Barton  
Anna Jean Robertson

**TREASURER**  
(Vote for One)

Sophie Byelich  
Jean Crawford

**Home Economics Club**  
**PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Christine Horn  
Margaretta Pryer  
Marian Punsley

## Pianist Schnabel Doesn't Believe In Encores

Artur Schnabel, Austrian pianist and composer, who will appear in recital here Friday in college auditorium is noted for his rock-bound addition to the classic in music and his rule of never playing encores.

"Symphony orchestras do not give encores, why should pianists?" he asks. "I do not think masterpieces should be followed by something trivial, and to play an additional heavy work would not please the audience. So I refrain from encores altogether," he said. Schnabel is sometimes called the greatest living exponent of Beethoven.

Though his home is now in London, Schnabel was born in Austria where his 28-year-old career was launched when he was 15. He later made Berlin the center of his musical activities, mainly the concert stage and teaching, until political conditions in that country caused him to leave for England. His sons live in the United States. Schnabel is also a composer in his own right and, peculiarly enough, writes in a modern style, belying his classical leanings. He never programs any of his own compositions, however, preferring to "cast them adrift to make their own way," as he puts it.

## State News Does This For You

### CAMPUS PICTURES

In almost every issue of the State News appear pictures of M.S.C. students and campus events. Many of these pictures are taken by News staff photographers, and appear in the first issue following the event.

In this issue, for instance, there are campus pictures on three pages.

This is just one of the many services your student newspaper provides for you, and which would be eliminated if State News is removed from student fees.

Carolyn Tunstall  
Hollie Jane Tupper  
Lethia Young

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Barbara Sealett  
Maurine Sharpe  
Margaret White  
Elizabeth Wirth

**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Jeanne Fulkerson  
Flora Mae Penfold  
Jo Wood

**SECRETARY**  
(Vote for One)

Lillian Austin  
Dorothy MacKool  
Alice Tanner

**TREASURER**  
(Vote for One)

Judy Crozier  
Jean Grant  
Irene Renz  
Marjorie Shupe

**Woman's Athletic Association**  
**PRESIDENT**  
(Vote for One)

Frances Bash  
Barbara Booth

**SECRETARY**  
(Vote for One)

Jane Cook  
Eleanor Kinney

**TREASURER**  
(Vote for One)

Elaine Lockwood  
Betty Meakin

**Spartan Women's League**  
**TOP FOUR OFFICES**  
(Vote for Four)

Stella Balases  
Ruth Balcom  
Marie Gorte  
Dorothy Hunter  
Mary Jeanette Martin  
Geraldine Pierce  
Myrtice Schmidlin  
Dorothy Todd  
Carolyn Tunstall  
Jean Visel

**TREASURER**  
(Vote for One)

Mary Agnes Smith  
Marie Toth

**JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE**  
(Vote for One)

Vivian Kalmbach  
Geraldine Rolfe

**SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE**  
(Vote for One)

Jacqueline Day  
Peggy Hason  
Frances Hillier

## Senior, Soph and Alum Are Killed, Three Other Students Hurt in Weekend Accidents

### Victims of Fatal Accidents



ERNEST DUNN



HARRO K. JOHNSON

## Businessman To Speak

Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit board of commerce, will speak on "Government Regulation to Private Business," Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room.

Sigma Epsilon, business administration and economics major honorary, is sponsoring Campbell's appearance on campus.

Purpose of the meeting is a discussion of the possibilities and qualifications of college students for business positions.

Attendance is not limited to Sigma Epsilon members.

## Sophs Select Blue as Prom Color Theme

Decorations for the Soph Prom will be done in shades of blue, with indirect lighting of the ballroom, it was announced yesterday by decorations co-chairmen Pat Sibley and John Shaub. A blue star-studded stage background will enhance music of Woody Herman and his band that swings the blues.

Programs for the dance will be distributed upon presentation of tickets and identification cards at the door of the Masonic Temple.

Patrons for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Grove, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. H. Ward, Asst. Prof. and Mrs. O. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canfield, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. and Mrs. R. C. Clark.

Guests include Miss Betty Hatch, Miss Mabel Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman, Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, Dr. C. C. Hard, G. R. Heath, and J. C. Clark.

## Sociologist To Talk on Crime

Dr. Walter Reckless, Vanderbilt sociologist, will address a meeting of the Sociology club in the Union building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The subject of his talk will be crime and criminals.

Reckless was a visiting professor at M.S.C. during the summer session of 1939, and has also taught at the University of Chicago. He has written several books on crime and vice, and has performed valuable research in the field.

The meeting will be open to the general public.

## SWL to End Term With Playlet

"Stuffed Oats" is the title of the play which will be presented by the dramatic group of the Spartan Women's League at its last general meeting of the term at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, in the Little theatre.

Betty Allen is directing the play and the cast includes Helen Roberts, Jane Walsh, Janice Bagley, June Weiser, Betty Tower and Rosalie Beitz.

## Florists to Hold Two-Day Meeting

One hundred or more persons are expected to attend the Michigan State Florists' association meeting here Wednesday and Thursday.

This year's annual meeting will feature talks by faculty member and prominent florists in Michigan. All meetings will be held in Horticulture building, and the final event on Thursday afternoon's program will be a smoker and question period.

## Bag Your Pardon

In two election extras previously published, the name of Jane Cook, who is running for W.A.A. secretary, was incorrectly given as June Cook.

## Cowboys Perform Before Crowd of 3,000 Persons at First College Rodeo Show

With 3,000 persons packing the livestock judging pavilion to the doors Saturday night, M.S.C. cowboys and cowgirls rode and roped and wrestled for two and a half hours at the first college rodeo to be held east of the Mississippi.

Most thrilling of the dozen or so contests was the final steer riding event. Bill Maxwell took first and Bruce Crow placed second in this contest, each riding the full 10 seconds required.

### CHAMP MILKMAID

Champion milkmaid, so declared because she secured a 5.4 average in four minutes of milking, was Myrtle Koskela. Helga Sandburg was second, Joyce Safstrom third, and Margery Frost fourth in the same contest.

Because riders lacked that western aim and were unable to rope and tie a calf securely in the allotted time, no winners were declared in that event. James Fitzpatrick was first and Alfred Menzies was second in the cowboy costume race, a mirth-provoking affair with riders garbed in odd articles of clothing.

### WIDE BUCKING BRONCS

William Warren was able to remain longest on the top-side of a bucking bronc, so was declared winner in the bareback bronc riding contest. Don L. Miller placed second.

Edward Brewster and Raymond Sisco placed first and second respectively in the steer wrestling contest in which most entrants had trouble in getting aboard the running steers.

With a time of 14 seconds, Betty Wright won the cowgirls' flag race. Dorothy Fitzpatrick, riding her own horse, placed second with 13 seconds.

### MILK WILD COWS

Raymond Sisco and Herman Newland placed first and second, in that order, in the saddled bronc riding contest.

Two dozen two-man teams chased wild cows about the arena in the next event, and attempted

to get enough milk to cover the bottom of a pop bottle before the protesting bosses landed a few vigorous kicks. Winning teams were Lyle Thorburn and Charles Collins, first in the first set of teams; George Campbell and Richard Ferris, first in the second set of teams.

Exhibition acts included trick mule and horse riding, fancy roping displays, and an exhibition whip act.

### CLOWN ENTERTAINS

Virgil Stapp and his trick mule, but mostly Virgil alone, kept the crowd laughing between events with his antics as clown. His impromptu roping of "runaway" calves and broncs occasionally surprised even himself.

Harry Mack and Charles Newkirk, both of Dearborn, judged the rodeo events. Ed Race of Detroit provided the horses used in the bronc riding contests.

Flock and Bridle, animal husbandry club, sponsored the show.

Two Michigan State students were killed and three others injured in weekend automobile accidents.

The dead: ERNEST DUNN, 23, Liberal Arts senior, 213 Marigold avenue, Lansing township.

HARRO K. JOHNSON, 23, Veterinary Science sophomore, 640 Riley street, Lansing.

EDWARD A. GILKEY, 33, former M.S.C. student, 327 West Grand River, Lansing.

The injured: Ruth Devries, 19, Liberal Arts junior 512 West Michigan, East Lansing.

Ray Sisco, 29, Veterinary Science sophomore, College Manor apartments, East Lansing.

Kenneth Greene, hotel administration sophomore, 236 Abbot hall.

## Hit-Run Driver Johnson Struck Demands Exam Early Sunday

Gustaf Bucks, 44, 1039 North Cedar street, Lansing, at a preliminary hearing in Justice Robert Montgomery's court Monday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, demanded examination and was released on \$1,000 bond. His examination was set for 1 p. m. Wednesday in the same court.

Bucks gave him off up to state police Saturday afternoon as driver of the car which struck and killed Ernest Dunn, Spartan boxer, from Saginaw, at 12:10 a. m. Saturday. The accident occurred almost directly in front of the state police administration building on Harrison road.

### FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Dunn will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of his mother, Mrs. Selma Dunn, Center road, Saginaw township. Rev. Emil H. Voss will officiate, and burial will be in the Holy Cross Lutheran cemetery.

While a police dragnet 20 men strong searched for the driver of the death car, Bucks walked into the state police office late Saturday afternoon and surrendered, saying there was "too much heat on."

### WALKING ON HIGHWAY

Dunn and another student, Van Jones, business administration freshman from Pontiac, had left a bus at Harrison and Michigan and were walking south on Harrison road together.

As they reached the state police post, Jones, according to police, spoke to Dunn but received no answer. A car was passing at the time, and as Jones turned, he saw Dunn's body, momentarily suspended on the car, from where it dropped to the road.

Jones, who was not injured, rushed into the state police post and reported the accident to a trooper on duty, who gave an alarm, then went with Jones to remove Dunn's body from the road.

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## Campus Calendar

Hot Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 204, Hot building

Green Splash—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Pool, Women's gym

Studio Theater—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Little Theater, Home Ec

A. I. E. E.—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1, Union

Matrix—Tuesday, 12 noon Hunt's Food shop

Y. M. C. A.—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Student parlors, Peoples church

A. S. A. E.—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 111, Ag hall

Christian Science—Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Chapel, Peoples church

N. W. S.—Tuesday, 12 noon Sun porch, Union

Junior Farm Bureau—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union

S. W. L.—Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Little Theater, Home Ec bldg.

Pershing Rifles—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall

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INDEPENDENT

by TOM GREENE

There is still time to hand lists of names to the Michigan State News.

This Saturday's broadcast of the Michigan State News.

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## DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON—March 5—Nazism gave the world a new word in the terrifying expression "Blitzkrieg," a "lightning war." And as the inside story of Roosevelt's sudden decision to send Under Secretary Sumner Welles to Europe gradually emerges, it appears certain that it will go down in history as an effort at "blitzpeace."

It will be recalled that the President announced the Welles trip on a Friday morning. Secretary Hull immediately thereafter issued a statement of his own that he had begun conversations with "neutral governments" on the problems of trade and disarmament sure to follow the war. There was no indication that the "neutrals" were, and the inquiries of mystified newsmen were met with a wall of silence which has continued to this day.

The reason no names were given out was that the "conversations" had begun only that morning, and the only neutral contacted was Argentina. The manner in which this was done is revealing of the "blitz" character of the whole peace venture.

Argentine Ambassador Espil had an appointment that morning with Sumner Welles. When Espil arrived, Welles said nothing about going to Europe, but talked about the desirability of a united neutral front after peace was restored.

UNSCHEDULED "CONVERSATION"

Espil listened attentively but was much puzzled. The time was most peculiar to broach such a subject, since Argentine Foreign Minister Jose Castillo was absent from Buenos Aires on a holiday and Espil himself was about to leave Washington.

Welles knew all this, yet he talked at length and with great seriousness about a plan for a concerted move by the neutrals. It is now clear that the sole reason for it was to give at least that much substance to Hull's statement that "conversations" had begun.

When the neutral diplomats compared notes the day after Hull's announcement, they were completely baffled. None of them had been approached, and they couldn't figure out whether Hull was kidding them or the American public. Not until a fortnight later was the puzzle cleared up.

Only then did they learn from their home governments that Hull had sent them a circular cable marked "strictly confidential," directly after he had begun his conversations with neutral powers on post-war problems.

3300 HUNCH

If President Roosevelt doesn't run for a third term, his secretary, General Edwin C. Watson, is going to be 3300 out of pocket.

Just before his boss left on his fishing cruise, Watson was doing his best to entertain a group of congressmen and government officials who, because of a mixup in the appointment schedule, had been waiting overtime to see Roosevelt. The conversation dragged through the weather, the war in Europe, and finally one of the callers shot at Watson.

"General, you're close to the president. Tell us, is he going to run for a third term?"

"Well, it's going to cost me \$330 if he doesn't," beamed the genial Watson. "Just between us, boys, I've bet a friend that amount that the president will be nominated and that he will accept."

You could have heard a pin drop as the group digested this choice bit of inside information.

"Well, General, you sure must know something," remarked the impressed questioner.

Watson hesitated, then grinned broadly and drawled: "Now, boys, don't get me all wrong. I haven't any inside dope. I'm just operating on a hunch."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Remarkable plain-talking Dies Committee member Joe Casey of Massachusetts, to a visitor who had trouble opening Casey's office door, "That's an old trick of lawyers. Jimmy up the lock so the client can't get out until he's paid his fee."

As the trans-Atlantic plane bearing Ambassador Bill Bullitt from France soared down over the Baltimore airport, a news photographer asked Tony Muto, see newsmen man, to point him out. "Don't worry," replied Muto. "You'll spot him without any trouble. He'll be the best dressed man aboard." Soon Bullitt came jauntily down the ramp attired in a snappy brown business suit, greenish-tinted topcoat and a tan homburg hat.

Edward Bruce, Federal Arts director, is formulating a plan to make Key West, Florida, a center where painters who win government contracts can go to paint their pictures.

## Three Vie to Head AWS



Baldwin (AWS Pres.) Price (AWS Pres.) Wilk (AWS Pres.)

## Candidates for YWCA Jobs



Mink (AWS Pres.) Rens (AWS Pres.) Mosler (AWS Pres.) Nabeloff (AWS Pres.) Crawford (AWS Pres.) Robertson (AWS Pres.)

## the clothesline

by Charlotte

## Women Only

Campus men, little boys that they are, delight in the delusion that the heart of the college atmosphere is found in the Union grill, others fondly label Beal's gardens, the Dairy building, or campus walks as the capitals of collegiate enthusiasm.

But YOU and I know that not until we gather, pajama clad, for our after hours, strictly female bull sessions, does the true meaning of "colleged" and "college" spirit to life.

And not until we pore over chemistry into the night, and not until our washings, beddings, or smokings are under way.

Which pretty well means that pajamas are the most important item on a woman's clothes line (we don't believe this either). So to day we give you just a few of these delectably whimsical garments that see our girls through the essential hours of the twenty-four hour day.

FRANKLIN

Lois Richards puts up her hair wearing many tailored PJs, with lustrous black print and crazy ravine cover. Mary Jo Hansen's nocturnal outfit.

Reminiscent of gay nineteenth-century modistes, Trade Rapp's full skirted red and white striped flannel having white fringe around the neck and huge loop of mutton sleeves.

Most reactionary enterers this winter is the Dr. Dent pajama. We wore them and hated it when we were teenagers but now we claim for their pastel snugness Janet Hance goes to dorm gatherings in a blue pair.

Final solutions for insomnia are Betty Jane Venneman's two-piece flannel pajamas stamped with sheep, bunnies, fences, butterflies. Mowen the front number 1, 2, 3, etc., to help the counting along.

To point-out freshman themes Helga Sandburg curls up in a pink and white ditted butcher box model. Blue satin ribbon edges the neck and wrist ruffles.

Rocky Summers goes beddy-bye in red and white dotted flannels, long-sleeved and billowing below a collared yoke. To add to the three-year-old lot impression she wears a matching bonnet topped

with a matching bow.

Heart shaped, buttoned, heart shaped pockets, and heart shaped neckline turn Mary Johnson's pajamas into pink flannel valentines.

Geography books, college cells, and all manner of academic paraphernalia are printed on Rosalie Dugden's pink pajama trousers and white top.

Over blue flannel (Ginnie Ginn) they wear a boxy jacket with gray and shades of red stripes. Two capacious pockets in this jacket can store a week's supply of apples and cigarettes.

A much fun to look at as grandma's slouchy are Glen Thompson's pajamas covered with black and white prints from silent movies.

And now for a clothe

## Snifflings...

by Sam, The Snump

With the tune... of the Indian Hitch-hiker (Indian Thumper) ringing in our ears, we take leave of the Union grill and travel southward on a course aimed at the Library.

As we leave the Union building by its southern entrance, we see Bud Fontana and Betty Johnson arguing which one had made the greatest account of himself since they have been here. We think it might be for the home talk of Lakewood, Ohio.

Then as we are about to leave the road, a green car comes and we see Bob Fontana and his dog on their way to campus. Then we learn that Bob Fontana gave him the pet name of taking it West.

Once more under way we see Marion Radcliffe and Dick Nabeloff and Victor Smith who are wandering off toward the Music center, hand in hand, at a steady pace.

There is a large crowd gathered in front of the Library and we see that it is Betty Johnson and a few of her admirers. So much on without comment and draw up at the front door of the Library. In the doorway, Mary Hull is teasing snowball through a ring in Barb Sene's hat, who is dating and practicing at the time.

As we are about to leave the stairs we are confronted by girls running toward the door. With tears streaming from their eyes, they crowd us aside and pass on. They are back to asking Jean Pack, who is in the library, are the things who were stood up for the first time.

And right there in the hallway we see Len Dugden following Marie Sharpe around happily, waiting for her to stop and listen to pleadings and murmurs of affection.

Now we are at the end of the crime which we have been following. We are at the end of the crime which we have been following. We are at the end of the crime which we have been following.

Elmer White with a book. The crime is out. Elmer has been broken away from all the girls in his Wolverine office and is about to read an assignment what a crime!

## College Bulletin

All sophomores and juniors who have not had their time taken for the Wolverine Bulletin should take it for the Wolverine Bulletin.

Keep it in mind when you see the check for the second week of spring term. You'll enjoy the performance all the more. That's all from me. Libby'll be back next week.

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# Spartan Ring Team Earns 4-4 Tie With Temple Boxers

## Heavyweight Victory Brings Even Break

Freshman Win, 6-2, Over DeSales

By Bob Hutton

In the first double header boxing meet to be held in Jenison fieldhouse, Michigan State's ring forces came off with a draw and a victory to show for the efforts of the Spartan varsity and freshman teams Monday night.

Forced to default in the 145 pound class, a 4 to 4 tie with

## Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

And so another basketball season has been carefully tucked away in the record books.

Fourteen victories and six defeats against the type of competition the Spartans can take this year is not bad. Basketball schedules are a good deal like major baseball cards. No one expects a team to go through a season undefeated, and when the year's record shows but six losses there is cause for praise.

At least three of these defeats might easily have been victories. It's an old story how the Temple game was lost in Philadelphia, and but for the usual "Wabster" blunder, State should have beaten Michigan in the return game in Jenison fieldhouse. While on the west coast, the Spartans were



VanAlstyne

quote: An interesting rivalry has been built up with the HUII loppers in the past few years and it should be especially pleasing to the Spartans to have taken them over the jumps twice.

An indication of what to expect in the future for traveling teams was seen in the Spartans' air journey across the lake to Milwaukee. This mode of travel has many advantages over travel by rail or by car, according to Coach Ben Van Alstyne.

"It's just like playing at home," VanAlstyne stated. "You have the morning of the game and arrive an hour or two later. There's none of that fatigue which is connected with an overnight trip by train, and the players are that much better for it. They can go right out and play their usual game."

## Cost Isn't High

Strangely enough, air travel is not so very much more expensive than other modes when you consider that it cuts out two meals one the road and hotel expenses for one night. As near as can be figured out it cost only five dollars more per man to fly to Milwaukee than it would have had the team gone on the train. If this is the case, it may not be long before air travel for basketball teams is the accepted thing. Shades of the future.

Sportsman: George Owen knows what it means to move around, base-bally speaking... he has played shortstop, third base and second base and this year has been at first base in early Spartan drills... must stop is behind the plate, George... we see where Foran: Evansville and Tom Harmon of Michigan football fame are in a student play down at Ann Arbor... no wonder Tom gave up basketball, he'd probably rather play Short Butler in "Gone With the Wind" than play forward on any team in the country... but then, who wouldn't?

## Fresh Matman Drills By Taming Steers

Bill Maxwell, high-point freshman wrestler of Coach Fendley Collins' undefeated yearling mat squad, added another trophy to his belt last Friday when the Oklahoman captured the wild steer-riding contest in the rodeo at the livestock pavilion.

# Six Intramural Finalists Bid For Loop Championships Tonight

## Warming Up for Buckeyes



Don Robinson, high-scoring No. 1 on the Michigan State varsity polo team, shown about to score a goal against the Lansing Red Wings. Robinson's average of 4.8 goals per game this season tops the Spartan scoring column. State's team meets Ohio State varsity here Saturday night.

## Spartan Riders Face Test in Buckeyes

By Tom Greene

Three headline polo matches this week bring the Michigan State varsity and Michigan Indoor Polo association to a close.

The Spartan riders meet their big test of the season Saturday, March 9, as they face the invasion of Ohio State's strong team in one of the few inter-collegiate polo matches to be played in the country this year.

The Buckeyes downed State last year, but the Green and White riders can point to steady improvement and rapidly developing reserves as factors that may reverse the outcome this time.

The Spartans flashed their best form of the season last week as they demolished the Demagogues 16-7, with every man scoring at least five points and edged out the "B's" by a 10-9 count. It was the inspired play of Norm Spitz and Fred Gibson that let the "B's" force the match into overtime and both these boys will be available on the varsity side for Saturday's contest.

## DETAILED MEETING

Also on the card for Saturday is the delayed meeting of the Lansing Red Wings and the Detroit Ivory Rangers, which should produce some fireworks as the two teams are among the best in the league.

On Wednesday night the busy Spartans fight it out with the Rangers in a battle that can boost the State three into second place in the association standings, provided the boys get their minds off the impending Ohio State clash.

Hampered by the absence of their star No. 2, Volney Bayley, the Rangers were still strong enough Friday night to force the Cosmopolitans to the limit before losing, 14-13. State has split two games with the Cosmos, 15-8 and 15-18.

In the second game Wednesday the Red Wings meet the Lancers. Action begins each night at 7:30, with late permission granted cove attending.

Michigan Indoor Polo association standings:

	W	L	Pct
Red Wings	10	1	1.000
Cosmopolitans	5	1	.750
Michigan State	2	2	.500
Ivory Rangers	1	1	.500
Demagogues	0	4	.000

## Splits Near Crown In Faculty Loop

The league leading Splits turned on the heat Saturday to take two out of three games from their only dangerous rivals, the Turkeys, and all but clinch the Faculty Bowling league crown.

The 2,549 series racked up by the Splits was the second highest counted in league play this year. Facing the Splits was the duo of Wilson and Bowman, holders of high league average: 180 and 179, respectively. McPherson of the Cherries piled up a 912 three-game total to win honors there, but Bowman and Wilson were right behind with 886 and 868. Wilson also matched McPherson's high game of 323.

	W	L	Pct
Splits	10	0	.779
Turkeys	10	0	.625
Cherries	9	1	.575
Doublets	0	10	.000

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## Strong Fives Are Slated For Action

Games Are Postponed From Monday Card By Fraternity

Probably the best basketball show to be seen on Michigan State's campus outside of a varsity encounter is on the card for Spartan cage fans tonight in the gymnasium when Independent, Fraternity, and Dormitory championships will be decided for 1940.

Originally scheduled for Monday night on the gym floor, the intramural finals were shifted to tonight by Assistant Athletic Director L. E. Frimodig because the program conflicted with varsity and freshman boxing matches held here.

The Independent title game will open action tonight when 192V and Baberham clash at 8 o'clock, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi, fraternity final, meet at approximately 8:45. The Dormitory title battle involves Wells B and Mason 1 and will wind up the festivities at approximately 9:30.

## BOX STARS

192V, undefeated power of Block 3 in the Independent loop, conquered Baberham club, 29-15, last Friday to gain the final bracket, while Baberham wasn't held present in trimming H. P., 19-11.

Delta Sigma Phi, the team which eliminated Sigma Nu for multiple quarter in the semi-finals, will be favored tonight for that reason, while Lambda Chi Alpha sounded a threatening note by entering the final with a one-sided 12-6 victory over Theta Chi. Mason 1 entered the championship round with a 14-12 triumph over Wells E last Friday and Wells E gained a title position by turning back Mason 4, 13-12.

After the champions in each league are determined tonight, Frimodig plans to draw up the all-campus playoff.

## Spartan Fencers Await Last Test

Rated with Chicago as one of the two best college teams in the Midwest, Michigan State is approaching its last meet of the season with an enviable record.

The Spartans meet a strong Wayne aggregation Friday in a match to decide the winner of the Olin trophy. This trophy is awarded each year to the team winning the state collegiate fencing championship.

Coach Charles Schmitter's men met Wayne earlier in the year and defeated them by a 9 to 8 count. As one of State's best fencing teams, this year's squad has been victorious in 12 out of 13 meets. Coaches of opposing teams have voiced the opinion that the Spartan foilsmen comprise one of the toughest units in this section of the country.

Three members of the team, Capt. Jerry Richardson, Ben Binger and Bill Hammond have won 80 per cent of their bouts in the 13 battles with other units.

## Benoit Competing In Gloves Meet

(Special to the State News) Chicago, March 3—A top-notch fighter from Michigan State college, Harry "Buddy" Benoit, enters his semi-final bout in Chicago's Mid-West Golden Gloves tournament a favorite to win and go on to capture the finals and championship in the 168-pound division.

# Two Foes Left On Tank Slate; Kenyon Team Here Wednesday

With two straight victories in as many weeks tucked under their belts, Michigan State's swimmers were preparing today for a pair of meets this week which will finish their 1940 campaign in dual competition.

Since falling before Michigan's Wolverine tankers February 20, State has defeated Indiana and Western Reserve in successive duals and at present holds a record of five victories and two defeats. The Spartans earned their fifth triumph of the season Saturday in Cleveland when they overcame the Western Reserve, 52-23.

The meet with Kenyon college of Gahler, Ohio, Wednesday night and Saturday's engagement with Cincinnati university in college pool are the two encounters which will finish up the Spartans' dual schedule. After Saturday, State's

tankers will have only the Kenyon invitational, March 16, and the National Collegiate meet at New Haven left.

## KENYON TIGHT

State's encounter with Kenyon tomorrow night at 8 o'clock is expected by Coach Jake Daubert to be almost a repetition of the Indiana meet, which the Spartans won in the last event, 44-31. Times established by the Kenyon team this season point toward an uncomfortable evening for State and Saturday the Gahler aggregation flashed real power in sweeping the Ohio state intercollegiate swimming championship. Kenyon defeated State, 40-35, last year.

Bruce Young, distance man, Bob Whitall, back stroker, and Dick Kerkiewicz, diver, will join the nine-man traveling squad now that the Spartans are established at home again. Leonard LaFrance, an diver, is still not

fully recovered from a shoulder operation, however, and is expected to miss both meets.

## RED CATS EASY

State had little trouble with Western Reserve in the college meet at the Cleveland State club Saturday. Don LaFrance, 100-yard free style swimmer, led in the medal, and won a day victory while Ted Hume, 220 and 440 freestyle swimmer, captured both a 100-yard free style victory over the Red Cats.

Daubert said Monday that though work was progressing rapidly on the new pool in the tank house, the tank would not be ready for varsity use this season.

Marquette's cage team has set a new high in the way of wins to equal members. Their record is less than 31 all told.

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